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down with a bang. And he was only a little fellow, not more than 130 pounds

Notwithstanding his great size and rugged features, Lionel Braham had never taken part in a spectacle until the production of "Caliban" at the City College stadium four years ago. He had played in England with Granville Barker's company and with Lawrence Irving's company and had also played here for Mr. Barker, One of his most successful rôles, he says, was an "arm-chair" part in Shaw's "The Doctor's Dilemma." Morris Gest, who was then casting for "The Wanderer." saw him and decided that he was admirably adapted for "cave man" parts and chose him for the Sea Captain in

"Originally I was to be with Morris Gest for two weeks," he said, meanwhile covering his huge frame with a brown mixture which caused his skin to take on a deep shade of tan. "When he engaged me I had another engagent in view and I was to play in 'The nderer for two weeks anad then came about and I stayed with st and have been with him for ears. I hope I never leave him, the has done wonders for the aspeaking stage,"

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the Wanderer Lionel Braham the title rôle in "Chu Chin and now he is Ali Shar, the and strong man in "Mecca" extremist in acting. He has a says, in order not to be lost tre of gorgeous costumes, stu-scenic effects, and wirling i Oscar Asche's newest story

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cles terrified me at first," Mr.
aid. "Now I have become aci and enjoy them. There is a
excitement about these big ctement about these big u never know if you are goitten by a camel or vamped the pretty dancers. I am onld feel like a fish out of drawing-room comedy with live in the cast."

I demands are made upon ham in his part of Ali Shar, ired to wrestle with a way. en around on his back; four men who try to constant with an iron ion he sings, plays a nd some tragedy. And

Celia Adler Makes Her Debut on English Stage In Pinski's 'Treasure'

ent, however, her mother was

When it was decided to postpone the premiere of Shaw's "Heartbreak House" until after the Presidential election and to open the Guild season with Pinski's "The Treasure" instead, Mr. Wertheim suggested Celia Adler for the role of Tilie, the day-dreaming gravedigger's daughter who upsets the whole community by her report of the turied treasure found in the grave-prid. She was reached by telegraph the Philadelphia where she had gone to and was engaged by the Thenter is and to correct the long evil of inadequate titles for motion pictures. I have no doubt it will be one of the stepping stones to the realization of what motion pictures are bound to bring forth a new art."

And Frances Starr should be very, very happy about the impression she has made upon the author of her latest starring success. Mr. Knoblock never before had seen her. She appeared in two other of his productions, "Tiger," and "Marie Oddie," and each time something interfered with his ability to reach New York. The war, it which he was an officer for the British army, intervened in one instance, and the depth of the realization of what motion pictures are bound to bring forth a new trip.

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"Isn't she extraordinary?" he asked when her work in "One" was mentioned. "One is beautifully played by her. She is delightful. I am very happy quainted with Broadway methods of engagement hunting and the thought of entering a management system.

"I saw crowds of beautifully dressed women waiting for a chance to see the manager. What chance have 12" I said to myself. I felt so plain in comparison with them. I could not stand the waiting around, the uncertainty. A playwright thought I could fill a part in his play and he introduced me to the manager who had accepted it for production. It was raining very hard and I hated to nut on my best hat," she said, laughingly. "I didn't. I chose another instead. The manager received me very coldly. 'Stand un, Miss Adler,' he directed. 'Take your hat off,' he said. I did that also. I expected him to ask me to show him my teeth next. Finally, I could not restrain myself. 'You can't find out whether I have talent or not by looking at me,' I said. 'Won't you give me a hearing, please?' I never got the hearing or the part."

Miss Adler is slight, with black hair and flashing dark eyes. They can be wistful and sad one instant and flash merriment the next. She seems almost frall, but possesses much nervous force, and her voice and acting are anything but weak.

On the Yiddish stage she supported all of the leading actors and actresses. She played in "Hamlet" with Rudolph Schildkraut and in many productions with Bertha Kalich. "I saw crowds of beautifully dressed

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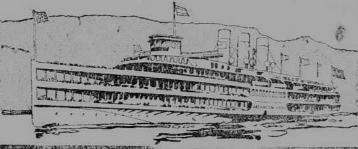
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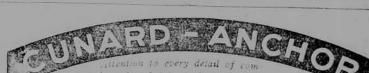
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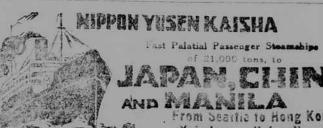
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